ly those of an opposite sex. Engage-ments and love affairs are supposed to be encouraged by this planetary govern-

preted as exceedingly encouraging.

There is a prognostication that a woman's organization will gain a place in his-

tory before July. The seers are vague concerning this, but it will establish new standards for certain activities. Persons whose birthdate it is, have the

omen of a prosperous year. The young probably will court or marry. Children born on this day are likely

to be quick tempered, but they will pros-per. Usually these subjects of Taurus are exceedingly fond of amusemnt, and

A Starch Recipe.

For summer dresses and children's

rocks starch must be very carefully nade; otherwise it stains the delicate

fabrics and leaves a sediment which is not detected until it is froned into the goods. But homemade starch will be

found very satisfactory. Put two heaping tablespoonfuls of starch into a large

basin, pour over it a half pint of cold

basin, pour over it a half pint of cold water, stir the mixture well with a wooden spoon until it is smooth and free from all iumps, then take the basin to the fire and pour some boiling water over the starch, stirring constantly. If the water is boiling the starch will need no other cooking, as it will thicken to the right consistency, but if it refuses to thicken, then turn it into a clean saure.

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WOMEN TO TALK SUFFRAGE PLANS

Meeting of Prominent Workers Will Be Held in Chicago in June.

CONFERENCE IMPERATIVE

Leaders Say Future Campaign for Vote to Be Carried on in Congress Will Be Outlined.

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To this conference are invited the members of the executive committee of the national, the presidents of the State suffrage organizations and the congressional chairman, of which there is one from each State. The call, which is signed by cach State. The call, which is signed by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Mrs. Stanley McCormick and Dr. Katherine B. Davis, of New York; Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald, of Boston; Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, of Connecticut; Mrs. O. H. Clark, of Michigan; Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, of Calumbia, Mo. and Mrs. McCormick, degan; Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, of Columbia, Mo., and Mrs. McCormick, declares that the conference is imperative. owing to the problems which have arisen since the Nashville convention last No-vember. It reads, in part, as follows:

Conference Imperative.

"The suffrage current, both in the States and at Washington, is a strong States and at Washington, is a strong one at present—the strongest we have ever known. The opportunity this strength affords and the consequent increasing responsibilities of the national association make necessary, in the opinion of the board, a conference of leaders at a semi-annual interval from the regular annual convention. This year in particular, after the victory in Congress, Anthony amendment was brought to a vote in the Senate and House, the board tucky: Mrs. Charles E. Ellicott, of Mary
Campaign States also will attend. Among the others invited are Miss Alice Stone the of education for the young. Elizabeth Peabody never married, but through her life she took an active interest in the families of her two sisters. She was a friend of Nathaniel Hawbert as semi-annual interval from the regular and Mrs. Miss. Jean Winkle, of New Jersey: Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, of Pennsylvania: Mrs. Archibald Henderson, of North Carolins: Miss Jean Gordon and Mrs. E. M. Kahn, of Louishank in the United States. It is still in existence.

considers it especially important to hold a midyear council in the interests of the future campaign for national legislation.

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"Believing firmly that the progress of suffrage depends first, upon activity within the States and, second, upon the efficiency with which the relation between State and national work is maintained, the national association is atriving to promote the utmost unification of effort. The value of close co-operation between the States and the national Conditional Conditions the States and the national Conditional Conditional Conditions the States and the national Conditional Cond between the States and the national Congressional committee, so strikingly ex-hibited in the results of the vote in Congress last January, calls for still more consistent effort and efficiency in this direction in the future."

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Mrs. Stanley McCormick, acting president of the national in the absence of Dr. Shaw, said the proposed Chicago conference was not unlikely to excel in interest the national convenation at Nashville last November.

American Woman Suffrage Association to be held in Chicago, June 6 to 3, according to a statement issued by the national committee. Miss Ethel M. Smith, of Washington, of the congressional committee, has already gone to Chicago to arrange the details of the conference. The committee will also be represented by its chairman, Mrs. Medill McCormick.

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To this conference of the National committee which can bring pressure to bear upon Congress at a given point. There is only one organization in the remarkable Peabody family, to which belonged S-phia Peabody, wife of the novelist, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Mary Peabody, who married the famous educator. Horace Mann. There were also two brothers in this family and they were all strangely imbued with intellectual tastes, so that as a reviewer put it. The committee will also be represented by its chairman, Mrs. Medill McCormick.

To this conference of the National committee which has machinery of this sort superior to ours—the 'drys' can beat the work of the tive for two years in creating a Con-gressional district organization within

The announcement of the conference of men. In Boston she took part in the follows a three days' visit to the head-quarters of Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman of the Congressional committees of the first to take an interest in the Brook Farm movement. She was one of partisan. tee of the national, and a conference of the Eastern leaders in Dr. Shaw's apartments at the Hotel McAlpin, Penn-sylvania has released Dr. Shaw from several of her June speaking engageof the national, and a conference nents so that she may attend the erence. Representatives of the ference. ampaign States also will attend. Among

By MARY MARSHALL.

May 16—Elizabeth Peabody

It is to Elizabeth Peabody, who was interest the national convenation Nashville last November.

"The Congressional committee of the national," she continued, "has been active for two years in creating a Congressional district organization within the States which can bring pressure to

to talk them out.

"Suffrage, you see, has ceased to be a doctrinaire issue and has become an issue in practical politics. There are some politicians who do not appreciate this, but they will learn it, like the others, in time. This conference is called to discuss how the women can reach those men and still remain non-partisan."

attention."

Until Elizabeth Peabody was 1s she lived in Salem, where she had received a good education and taught school for several years. Later she went to Boston. Where, when she was 2s, she opened a private school and later established a publishing house of her own, being one of the first women to enter into a business usually confined to the activities ness usually confined to the activities of the first to take an interest in the Brook Farm movement. She was one of the founders of the Concord Summer School of Philosophy. But her greatest contribution to American thought and progress was the introduction of the kindergarten system to this country in 1857. In 1869 she went to Europe to study educational principles and returned even more enthusiastic over the German sys-

HOME'S ENEMY

BIRTHDAY AND YOURS Its Chief Present Purpose Toward Attaining "Votes for Women."

EXTREMISTS HATE HOMES

Mrs. Gilman Says "Home of Today Is Permanent Check on Growth of Humanity."

By MRS. GEORGE P. WHITE, Chairman Organizing Committee, Pennsylvania As-sociation Opposed to Woman Suffrage. What is feminism? This simple queswhat is feminism? This simple ques-tion, put to the first dozen persons you meet, will get approximately that many answers. We have heard many pro-fessed feminists deliver long discourses regarding the definition of this movement, without ever putting into plain language what feminism is. The best explanation we have noticed is the fol-

lowing, from one of our great metropolitan newspapers, in answer to a query:

"Feminism is the doctrine of the social, legal and political equality of the It aims to remove all restrictions. qualifications and privileges based on sex Its chief present purpose toward this end is the attainment of 'votes for

Where Did Idea Originate!

No matter how far you go you answers to this question will not wander to a great extent from this definition. As to when and where "feminism" gan, hardly two persons will agree; the word itself is of French derivation, and a recent book review claims that isolated use of it has been observed in docu-ments over fifty years old. But it is only recently that feminism as a distinct doctrine, embracing three well known and much advertised demands—"the elimina-"economic independence "votes for women"-has become an issue of much public concern.

As to the first feminist, she is being

"discovered" every little while to have made her debut at various periods since 100 B. (".; the first "anti-suffrage" con-"feminist" doctrine being contained in Aristophanes' Parliament of Women, written about that time. An erhood are but incidental relations."
anti-suffrage speaker recently excited Mrs. Gilman says: "Human beings

much mirth by a recital of this 2.400year-old expose of feminism, comparing
it with the very "latest" utterances from
suffrage organs and platforms. So too,
when we go Back merely to the beginnings of the votes for women agitation
in this country, we find that there is
practically nothing that the so-called
"new woman" feminist utters as original that is not paralleled or suggested by
the oldest documents, written and edited
half a lifetime in fitting themselves for
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be encouraged by this planetary government. the oldest documents, written and edited by the "ploneers" of the "cause." For instance, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.

president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, concedes: "The extreme feminists wish to do away with our entire marriage system, to eliminate the modern idea of the home, et cetra." Dr. Shaw personally does not indorse such views, and took much pains to explain that an article printed by a suffrage newspaper over printed by a suffrage newspaper over her own picture, quoting her as ad-vising us to "cut out the marriage ceremony," was faked. This, of course was after the article produced a storm of criticism. Shortly afterward, the National Suffrage Board met and for-mally "resolved" that it was in favor mally "resolved" that it was in favor of marriage and motherhood.

All Are Not Feminists.

So we must concede at the stare that all suffragists are not feminists; and also that all feminists are not of the "extreme" variety who wish to do away with "our entire marriage sys-tem" and "eliminate" the home. When, for instance when the contract of the con for instance, Mrs. Charlotte-Perkins-Stetson-Gilman, the Socialist suffragist debater, who was chosen to rep-resent the "cause" in a formal parallel argument in print with Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Sufrage, speaks or writes, she must not

trage, speaks or writes, she must not be regarded as 'extreme."

Mrs. Gilman says: "The home of today is a permanent check on the growth of humanity." But we must not consider this as either an "extreme" or an original suffrage sentiment, for on page 13 of the official "History of Woman Suffrage," edited by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, one of the "pioneers." we find a stronger state. "pioneers," we find a stronger state-ment: "The isolated household is re-sponsible for a large share of woman's ignorance and degradation. A mind al-ways in contact with children and ser-

proportions." Mrs. Gilman says: "The home is no more holy than the postoffice." but nothing strikingly new or sensational is intended, of course, for the history again shows that in the earliest days of the agitation the poor old home's that involve danger is predicted. There we find that "many false ideals prevail as to woman's true position in the home. Womanhood is the great ers of the West will benefit amazingly. Mrs. Gilman says: "The home is no prevail as to woman's true position in the home. Womanhood is the great fact of her life. Wifehood and moth-

Nor must we regard it as "extreme" feminism, when a leading suffragist college president says: "Women may have half a lifetime in fitting themselves for a scholar's work and then may be asked to choose between it and marriage. No one can estimate the number of women who remain unmarried in revolt before such a horrible alternative." No, indeed, these sentiments are not of

the "extreme" feminist variety—the sort of feminism for which Margaret Sanger, editor of the "Woman Rebel," was prosecuted by the postal authorities—they are merely plain, everyday, ordinary femi-nism such as you note among the state-ments of the leaders of the suffrage when, for instance, the Pennsylvania suffragists publicly hissed the mention of the word "home" on the floor of our State senate they were not "extreme" feminists, nor did they desire to "eliminate" the sacred institution—they merely

attempted to climinate the senator who speech contained a reverential reference to "Home, Sweet Home," which to sufragists is "the isolated household."
When their beloved History, edited by one of their beloved pioneers, holds the home responsible for "a large share of woman's ignorance and degradation," how could these gentle ladies keep from hissing a more male who dared to culohissing a mere male who dared to culo-

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE.

Suncay, May 7 , 1915.

This is rather a fortunate day. Mars and Venus are both in benefic aspect, while the Sun also is in a place middly propitious.

This sign is most promising for what-

The rule is a lucky one for those who ways in contact with children and ser-wants—is necessarily dwarfed in its should be able to obtain large contributions for charity and philanthropy.

> ers of the West will benefit amazingly during the summer months, the seers declare.
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